Violators of Ballot.

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For the punishment of those who violate the ballot, the legislature has enseted the following laws, to which invite your attention:

If any person knowingly vote in any election detriet he which he does not actually reside, or, in which is not a registered voter; or vote more than once at the same election on the being a qualified elector, vote at any election with an unlawful intent to procure, diversely, the procure of the man of the procure of the time that a unlawful intent to procure, diversely to the given is not fully qualified to vote at the place where, any threat or bribery, attempt to the given is not fully equalified to vote at the place where, any threat or bribery, attempt to the given is not fully equalified to vote at the place where, any threat or bribery, attempt to the given in the content of the procure, and a same or printed there where cannot read the language in which hallor is printed or written, in north land in the content of the procure of librally giving his vote in such control of the large of the pole and at any time before the proclamation made of the pole and at any time before the fully carnessed fraudulently put to vote the pole and at any time before the pole and at any time before the fully carnessed fraudulently put to vote of the put to vote the fully carnessed fraudulently put to vote the fully carnessed fraudulently put to vote the full of the pole and at any time before the full of the pole and at any time before the full of the pole and at any time before the full of the pole and at any time before the full of the pole and at any time before the full of the pole and at any time before the full o

Giving or Receiving Bribes.

If any person, directly or inairectly, give to a voice in any election any money, goods, or chatels under an agreement, express or implied, that such voter shall give his vote for a particular candidate, or for or against any question voted on at any such election, such person shall be fined not less than one hundred stellar there more than one hundred stellar there more than twelve nonths. And the voter receiving such money goods or chattels, in pursuance of such agreement, shall be punished in like manner with the person giving he same. Giving or Receiving Bribes.

Complete Registration. If any registrar wilfully or maliciously reject from registration, or corruptly



\$1.50 will buy a new telescope hat, lancy band—the fad with the young men this sea-





JUDGE SAMUEL B. WITT.

In His Strong Charge to Grand Jury Yesterday Judge Witt Told the Jurors to Discover Crime and Criminals.

If any officer or other person illegal-ly change, after, amend, or destroy any books or lists of resistration, he shall be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hardest dather. than one hundred dotters, and confined in juli not less than three nor more than twelve mouths.

Vigorous Rubbing With. Dixie Nerve and Bone Liminent

will cure Sprains; Strains and all Pains. For Neuralgia and all Rheumatic Pains it has no superior. Don't suffer, but persist in rubbing hard and long with Dixle Nerve and Bone Lintment. Large pottles, 25 cents

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register any person, contrary to law, he shall be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars, and he confined in fall not less than three nor more than twelve months.

If any officer or other person illegally change, alter, amend, or destroy any ly change, alter, amend, or destroy any



MR. CHARLES E. WINGO.

Foreman of the Grand Jury Which Will Investigate Alleged Pri-

to and file with said statement the following
I do solmenly swear that the statement here with filed embraces all money spent by me or in my behalf, with my knowledge and consents by any atherents and frinks; that I have melther directly nor indirectly orranged, encouraged nor cominived at the spending of any noticy other than as shown in my said statement; that I have not repaid any money as spent or chained to have been as spent, and that I will not do so, and that I have not chained any more as a state of checking any of the provisions of this act in letter or in spirit. So they me God.

(i) No officer or board authorised of checking shall issue any such servinces of checking shall issue any such servinces of checking to any uch person or corriflectes commissions to any uch person more made, verified and find by such persons with said office.

The Penalties.

Chris. Manning, Jr., misdemeanor, one count.

The people were not satisfied, and Judge Witt summoned a special graind jury, that the provision of any inch person and find any more precinct. August 11th:

J. H. Beworldge, Peter Krug, J. W. Person, in all the provisions of the same counts as three preceding.

L. K. Culberson and Jackson Wire, of same counts as three preceding.

L. K. Culberson and Jackson Wire, of the More Precinct, indicted jointly on same counts as three preceding.

Chris. Manning, Jr., misdemeanor, one count.

(6) Any person failing to comply with the above provisions by failing to the said statement and solution between the manner and form above prescribed by the manner and form above prescribed by the manner and form above the failing also to be recovered in an action propagation recognition to the name of the State by the

the statement, oath and the receive any sality of an in his act, nor shall be receive any sality or any molument for any period prior to the filling of the salite.

(1) Said statement and oath shall at all times formsheld any applicant.

(3) In any contest over the election of any officer in this Commonwealth, if it be alleged in the notice of contrast of the contestant that the provisions, or any-of-them, of this act his been violated by the contestee, or by his friends and adherents, with his knowledge and consent, and it so appears upon the trial of said contest, then said electron shall be declared null and vold and of no effect, unless if a conference of the theory of the contestee of the conteste of the said contest, then said electron shall be declared null and vold and of no effect, unless if a conference of the contested of the office for which he is office that the contested the contested of the office for which he is officed any between testifying under this not shall not be used against him in any way. Escant as hereinatter, provided, no

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Every Species of Fraud.

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In addition to the statutes above mentioned, I say to you that if, men, whether they be election officials, candidates, or privaly elitzens, conspire together to commit a fraud egainst these laws, and by such conspiracy do violate these laws, and have equally guilty and on the introduction of evidence in proof of itshould be indicted.

You will observe that the law is comprehensive and punishes every species of fraud which can be perpetrated against the election laws of the State by any-body.

body.

If any malign influences have conspired together to debauch our electorate, or violate the sanctity of the ballot. I tell you that no means should be spared by which these influences can be traced to the sources from which they emanate, and the guilty conspirators brought to justice.

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This, gentlemen, is he political quarrel you are adjusting. It is an earnest search after crime and criminals, an effort on the part of the law to give to this city that which its people demand, fair and honest elections. These we should see to it that they do have if their be power in the law to insure it.

Upon this depends the fair name of the municipality, the honest conduct of your corporate government, unswerving enforcement of your laws. The living responsibility of every citizen to the State.

State.
With an abiding faith in your zeal for the good name of our city, and a full knowledge of the confidence and esteem which is accorded you by this public, I can count its interests into your hands. Mr. Wingo Foreman.

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Mr. Wingo was made foreman of the jury and Atterney Richardson handed him a batch of papers sufficient to keep the body busy for a while anyhow.

Judge Witt then told the jury that after they had run through the usual routing they might fix their own hours for meeting and adjourning. He recognized the fact that they were all busy men and he wanted them to combine public and private husiness on an equitable basis.

The jury went to their room and at 1:30 returned with a hatch of indictments and were adjourned until 11 o'clock today.

Many Indictments.

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The following are the indletments handed in: William McCoy, robbery: Alfred Eating, alias Alfred Boyd, breaking into radroad car: E. R. Baughan, grand larceny: General James, melicious wounding (fugitive): Harvey Wood, housebreaking and larceny: William Hudson, malicious wounding; John Evans, malicious wounding; Don Evans, malicious wounding; Thomas Entaminger, murder; William Fox, alias "Kid" Fox, malicious wounding; Thomas Entaminger, murder; William Jones, malicious wounding; Silas, Pinkard, housebreaking and larceny William Jones, malicious wounding; Silas, Pinkard, housebreaking and larceny William Bland, murder; Marie Jameson, forgery. C. A. Bowen, grand larceny; James Howard, malicious wounding.

ALREADY INDICTED.

Work of Previous Grand Juries Shown By True Bills Brought in. Two grand juries have already investigated the allowed frauds and tregularities in the primary of June 20th. The first grand jury brought in the following indictments on July 25th:

L. K. Culberson, misdemeanor and felow, two counts.

Juckson Wilse, misdemeanor, one count

Telony, two counts.

Jackson Wilse, misdemeanor, one count.

A. B. Williams, misdemeanor.

Samuel. Golden.



mary Frauds to the Bottom.

Chris. Manning, Jr., misdemeanor, one



I WILL REFL'IND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS. MUNY()N, Philadelphia

CHARGE ASTAINST JANGE PARKER

(Continued From First Page.)

funds, I justify the use v of this money for the benefit of the policy holders."

Replying to Mr. Hughes, he said:

"I honestly believe in h its instance it was justified. If you ask me if I approve of campaign contributions, I say 'no, a thousand these, no."

"Did you really think that in 1904 the interests of the polley-holders were so seriously endangered that the company ought to contribute?" asked Mr. Hughes, "I did think so when the man who had twice voted for Bryan was a tandidate on a platform framed by a cost-miltee that had by a majority of 2 to 1 reg ested the gold standard."

Referring to the Democrats, Mr. Ma Call

the gold standard."

Referring to the Democrats, Mr. Ma Call said: "Their shadows were across in the every move I made. I thank God that Bryan and free silver were beaten, in the that I had a shase in their defeat."

Applause followed this statement, but the demonstration was checked by free chairman who said he would have the room cleared of speciators if order was not kept.

Both for Gold.

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In 1892 Mr. McCall said there was no campaign contribution by the New York Life Insurance Company, because both parties had gold platforms.

No contribution to any State or municipal campoign funds had been made by the New York Life Insurance since his connection with the company, said Mr.

Just before the committee adjourned fo Just before the committee adjourned for the day Mr. McCall asked and was granted permission to make a statement denying that he was a man of great wealth. He said: "Various publications have stated that I have massed great wealth in a few years and I want to say under oath that I am not a millionaire, nor a part millionaire. If I should die tomorrow the greatest part of my fortune would be my life insurance."
"Do you pay the premium on that" "Do you pay the premium on that asked Mr. Hughes.

nsked Mr. Hughes,
"I pay my company \$25,000 a year?"
replied Mr. McCall, "and another thing;
of the seventy-three syndicates in which
the New York Life, Insurance Company
has been making \$2,400,000 for the company I have never been in one that sold
bonds to the company."
"That will be gone into later," said
Mr. Hughes.
The committee then adjourned until
to-morrow.

False, Says Judge Parker.

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Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for President in 1904, to-night gave the Associated Press a statement concerning. President's McCall's testimony relative to the soliciting of funds from the New York Life Insurance Company by Democrats in 1904. The statement follows:

"My attention has been called to certain testimony said to have been given by Mr. John A. McCall while a witness before the insurance investigation compilites in reply to Mr. Hughes' question whether he thought 'that in 1904 the interests of the policy holders weak so seriously endangered that the company ought to contribute.

"It is evident that Mr. McCall was known under great excitential was known in the interest of the policy holders weak to convey the impression that in the campaign of 1904, I, either directly, or indirectly, solocited from him or his corporation or any before corporation any money or valuable thing, his statement is absolutely false.

"On the contrary, I repeat now what

nent is absolutely false. "On the contrary, I repeat now what I said before the election, that I express-ly notified and directed the chairman of

ly notified and directed the chairman of the executive committee of the national committee of that no money should be received from errorations."

William F. Shechan's attention was called to the testimony of Mr. McCall, and he said: "I was chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee. There was not a single man connected with the Democratic national campaign that solicite a dollar from Mr. McCall. If any such person made any such solicitation Mr. McCall should mame him."

PHEASANT FARM.

Mr. D. H. Selden Raises Fine Birds Under Bantam Hens.

Birds Under Bantam Rens.

Mr. D. H. Selden, assistant baggage agent at Byrd Street Station, has a pheasant avlary in active operation. The avlary is situated on the tin roof of his kitchen, which is about eighteen feet long by eight wide, and is partially enclosed in a wire netting.

In this breeding place Mr. Selden has thirty pheasants, representing six species which he has raised in the last six months.

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The farm, which was begin as an experiment, has succeeded beyond expectation, as eightly-live per cent, of the birds promagated thave been raised.

As the phensants make poor mothers, Mr. Seiden adopted the idea of mothering the young phensants with bantam hens. These take as good care of the strange nurslings as they would of their own chicks. After a month or six weeks the brood is taken from the hen, and the feeding then is a mere matter of bugs, worms, etc.

Mr. Seiden sells the eggs solely for propagation. They average in price \$10 a dozen. Many of the eggs have been sold in Georgia and South Carolina, and Mr. Seiden has been asked to contract to sell a New York firm his whole supply.

AT THE HOTELS.

Following Are Among the Guests Registered in the City.

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Richmond—J. R. Parker, Atlanta; J. G. Ferguson, New York; George S. Knight, Nashville; Mrs. George R. Tattersall, Paterson, N. J.; Miss E. J. Orlly, Newburgh, R. Y. Mr. and Mis. J. O. Carr, Raleigh, R. Y. Mr. and Mis. J. O. Carr, Raleigh, R. Y. Mr. and Mis. J. O. Carr, Raleigh, R. Y. Mr. and Mis. J. O. Carr, Raleigh, R. C.; W. J. Bondbuger, Ballmore; F. V. Alexander, Washington, D. C.; George A. Blockmore, Hampton: H. S. Natton, Virginia; R. P. Tyler and wife, Georgia, Jr. Didwiddie; H. A. M. Happer, Virginia; R. P. Tyler and wife, Georgia; D. L. Sharer, Wavrenton, Va. Murphys—R. H. Wright and wife, Lynchburg; Daniel Coleman, Norfolk; C. S. Wright and wife, Norfolk; S. F. Hansbrough, Warrenton; George A. Tabb and wife, Portsmouth; C. M. Hughes and wife, Portsmouth; C. M. Hughes and wife, Fork Union; J. H. Oghen, Edmond Schoefer, South Hill; E. B. Falson, Portsmouth, T. H. Russell, Bracy; Nathan Simon, East Radford; C. S. Turner, Virginia; Joel D Whittaker, Raleigh, N. C.; Morris Moore, Danville; Henry Bermann, South Boston; Be May, Virginia; H. K. Darley, Washington, D. C. Jefferson—A. E. Warner, Portsmouth, Va.; A. B. Tannay, Schenoctady, N. Y.; G. R. Gabell, Ballimore; J. T. Allister, Hot Strings, Va.; John F. Bennett, Charleston, S. C.; Benj, Taft and Wife, Boston; J., Fred. Snyder and wife, Al-Boston; J., Fred. Snyder and wife, Al-Boston; J., Fred. Snyder and wife, Al-Boston; J. Fred. Snyder and wife, LETTER TO T. K. SANDS,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir: The way to buy paint is to go
by the name. There is a name never seen
on sham paint or weak paint or shortmeasure paint: Devoe.

There are, a hundred different names in
paint. Some are sham; some weak; some
short-measure; and some all three.

If there is another such paint as Devoe
lead-and-zinc, we don't know it. There
are a few fairly good paints; a few; only
one Devoe. A gallon Devoe is worth a
gallon-and-a-half of those few.

Mr. Aaron Higgins, of Plaintield, N. J.,
always used 15 gallons of mixed paint for
his house. Last spring he bought 15 gallons of Devoe and had 4 gallons left.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOE & CO,
Harras Hardware Co, sell our paints.
Sept 21

toona, Pa.; M. L. Ganse and wife, York, Pa.; Mrs. J. H. Maginus and maid, Miss Stauffer and Mr. J. H. Maginus, New Orleans; E. E. Kerneser, New York.

Portrait of General Lee.

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The fact that too frequently it transpires in American history that he accurate and authentle portrait of her greatment is faithfully preserved, has caused a number of the devoted admicras of General Robert E. Lee to interest themselves to cause a perfect picture of the great general to be made and to be preserved for all future history.
This work after a lapse of forty years, is now under way by the John A. Lowell Bank Note Company, of Boston, who are using for this purpose the photograph made at General Lee's residence in Richmond a few days after the surrender, which photure has always been considered by the Lee family and friends as the most perfect likeness ever taken of the General at that period.
The work, when finished, will be of the highest art of steel engraving, so that it will thus be preserved for all future time.

THT COTTON MEN.

New England Manufacturers Be-

gin Their Convention. gin Their Convention.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September 20.

Governor Stokes to-day opened the New Begland Cotton Manufacturers' Convention with a speech of welcome, during which he defended the attitude of the State of New Jersey towards truts. Response was made by Herbert 12, Walmsley, of New Bedford, Mass., an ex-president

or the association.

The report of Samuel S. Dale, upon the International Congress of Cotton Spinners was read and excited deep attention.

Mr. Dale said the origin of the congress

Mr. Dale said the origin of the congress was the temporary scarcity of American cotton last year, which gave speculators an opportunity of cornering what little poor cotton was left on the market.

Charles C. Cowan, of New Yook, * 11d a Aper on "The Relation Between Future Cantracts and Spot Cotton," and a paper by a Cuban merchant on "The Markets for Cotton in Cuba."

A D'ICHESS' AUTOMOBILE

ALL OWED ON SAGAMORE HILL ALLOWED UN SAGAMMER HILL
(Spicial to The Times-Dispsech.)
OVSTA'H BAY, N. Y., September 20.—In
deference to the Duchess of Mariborough, the strictest of all rules at Sagamore Hill was suspended to-day, Mr. C.
W. Mackay's big automobile, which took
the Duchess and Mr. and Mrs. Mackay
to the President's home, was the first
automobile early allowed on the grounds,
heretofore sace of to the horse and race
pedestrian.
The visitors ware received in the library by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Virginian Dismissed.

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(Special to The Tilmes-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Soprember 20.—Dr. J. W.

Somerville, a young Virginia physician attached to the seconal medicul division at Believue Hospital, was dismissed to day from the staff of the institution by the saperintendent.

Dr. Somerville was claused with an infraction of rules and with dropping three clearite light bulbs from his window late the night before, disturbing the patients,

A Reading Dividend.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 20.—
The directors of the Reading Railroad
Company declared the regular & mi-nanual dividend of 2 per-cent, on the second
preferred stock.

Aldenhaven Goes Free.

C. Aldenhaven, the white man who Etta Smith, a white woman, \$5, was discharged in the Police Court yesterday, but required to give security for his good behavior for ninety days.

ASHLAND'S MAYOR

College Fraternity Routed While Preparing for Secret

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Mecting.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHLAND, VA., September 20.—The enthusiasm and interest of college fraternity "rushing" which has been particularly manifest at the beginning of this session of Randolph-Macon College met with a temporary interruption last sulght, which might have proved disastrous. It has afforded fit subject for anusement and comment, not only among the college students, but in the town, Much mystery and secrecy attends all inclidents of infilation into college fraternities. The Kappa Sigmas, a well known fraternity here, had made cluborate secret arrangements for initiating three candidates in the still hours of midnight in their chapter room, which is outside of the campus and on one of the principal streets of the town. Last night was particularly propitious for such ceremony. A September moon cast welrd and fantastic shadows through the campus and adjacent avenues.

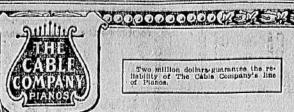
While the peaceful town slumbered,

cent avenues.
While the peaceful town slumbered,
molested only by the barking of a watchful dog, a deliberate and mysterious body
of velled kulsht ushers and knight comof velled kought ushors and knight com-manders wended their way slowly along these unfrequented paths with a train of attendant paraphermalia, which is indis-pensable on such occasion. A round-about route was followed, in which the blindfolded candidates, wearled and mys-tified, were halted as they passed through the lot of the well-known Masonic Hall, on kinnover street.

on Hanover street.
At this point, Charles W. Crew, the mayor of the town, heard and observed from his home near by at this late hour this peculiar assemblage and immediately demanded an explanation of such prodemanded an explanation of such proceedings at such an uncanny hour, and was answered in silence, whereupon he gave the distress signal and proceeded to fire. The grack of his 35-calibre broke the stillness of the hight, and the line of processionists as well. This firing, and the smell of powder immediately brought the well known night watchman, Mr. Mills, to the spot, but with no cager haste. The procession of students had suddenly stampeded and disappeared in the shrubbery, while the mayor's family stood quaking with fear, until they saw him safe again under his own roof.

Within is short time the line was reformed and the ceremonies excluded at the Chapter House until 4 o'clock this morning.

LETTER TO T. K. SANDS,



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